Mating in the Past.

WIVES STOLEN AND BOUGHT

These Were the Earliest Methods of Winning a Bride Among Our Ancestors-Old Customs Often Symbolized in Modern Ceremony-Men of Letters Frequently Unhappy.

By RUDOLPH DE ZAPP.

Divorce, according to an official bulle-

The all-important question of marriage and has received additional interest by reason of a number of opinions and suggestions regarding the subject, advanced

riage, and thereby save themselves and the government possible trouble and annoyance, and at the same time render with the Hebrews, a religious duty. Not tant chapter in the annual report a few erty was considered a just dowry. years ago of the head of the American Aristotle's time nearly two-fifths of all army to the Secretary of War. A wellfavored a marriage contract covering a owing to this custom, which probably de-limited number of years only as a solu-scended to them from the marriage law limited number of years only as a solu-tion for the "alarmingly growing divorce manla," and Bishop Potter and other prominent prembers of the clergy of vari-ous denominations are exerting their in-the product of the clergy of vari-ous denominations are exerting their in-

#### Wedding Bells 131C Genlus?

Naturally, the question of who should compatible with a high cultivation of the sia and Scandinavia it used to be Adom Smith decided for celibacy,

flames, and obliged that scholar to begin a second seige of Troy in a second Lexicon. The wife of Whitelocke often destroyed his manuscripts, and the marks numerous lacerations still gaping

#### Milton Unlucky as Benedict.

learned Sir Henry Saville, who detropolis, and unexpectedly returned a cultivation. married man, united to a woman of such

her masculine acquaintainces were as distressed as myself, for they usually tried to avoid her. It was a pity to mar attractiveness with a blight like that voice.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burke and their daughter, Miss Esther Burke, have just to avoid her. It was a pity to mar attractiveness with a blight like that voice.

Mrs. Cassius Lee and Mrs. William Moliere married a girl from his of much unhappiness to them.

### Biblical Cases in Point.

chased Rachel and her sister, Leah. This marked musical ability. was a beena marriage, where a man, as in Genesis, leaves his father and his mother and cleaves unto his wife, and they become one kin, the woman's. When Augustine converted the Anglo-Clear enunciation. Highly educated perforcing the new law, also ratified the old off a woman by force if he afterward paid seem to prefer that to silence. fifty shillings to her owner as a fine, and then bought her from him at a reasonable price. If she were a maid, the complete in the public schools to the point woman whom he had stolen.

### Paid Cattle for Princesses.

in England was very gradual, and both simple buyers like some modern horse quire later on.
dealers at a fair. Ethelbert provided

This privilege in its turn became obsolete when "morning gifts" were general. These were presents made to the bride tion with his bargain, and she who re- aire. He had evaded all kinds of matri the brutality of selling one's own off- He heard her read from one of his the conscience. Contract for future mar-lic conscience. Contract for future mar-monplace a girl, but time has proved the riages had been called "espousais." The bride-price was paid at the time of the espousal, and was now called "fosteror a supposed repayment to the parent of the daughter's cost for nurture | One day, when Ere, in joyful mirth,

and training.

Greedy fathers made a trade of this by accepting "foster-lean" from many suitors, and cheating all but one. But at length this fraudulent practice was length this fraudulent practice was length. But at length this fraudulent practice was length this fraudulent practice was length. The length this fraudulent practice was length. The length this fraudulent practice was length. But at length this fraudulent practice was length. But at length the length this fraudulent practice was length. But at length the leng length this fraudulent practice was

DIFORCE IN HISTORY checked by the public sentiment demanding that foster-lean should be paid on checked by the public sentiment demandthe marriage day instead of the day of espousal. In those days the wedding day was only the day of betrothal, when the suitor gave a "wad" or pledge for the due performance of his contract.

"Breach of promise" by the maiden incurred the forfeiture of presents and the curred the forfeiture of presents and the lass been a student at the Holy Cross "Montrose," on Siminary Hill

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Manu Forbade Purchase.

Among civilizations far older than our the system of purchase had ceased before tin of the United States Census Bureau, Manu, strictly forbade it, and said: "A man who, through avarice, takes a and divorce has in recent years received the historical times of the Greeks they gratuity, is a seller of his offspring." In no longer bought wives. In Rome coemptio was only a symbol of the ancient custom. In the Jewish Talmud the purchase is also symbolic, as is frequently by well-known men in public life and the Mohammedan "mahr." Withal the writers. Reasons why young and impecunious gifts, when returned, were converted in army officers should not contract mar- dowry, and became at first the bride's more efficient service, formed an impor- less than the tenth of the father's prop army to the Secretary of War. A well-known English writer a few years ago the amazing thrift of the French is also fluence to bring about a change for the the Latin poet sang: "Pars minima est ipsa puella sui."

#### Preserved in Symbols.

When marriage ceremonies first arose and who should not many has agitated it was by degrees and in many ways, and the public mind almost ever since the in all, customs such as capture, when Institution of marriage. Disraeli, the superseded, became by symbolism a part English statesman and novelist, says that of the succeeding legal form or conmatrimony has often been considered a tract. To eat maize pudding from the condition not well suited to the domestic same plate, or to eat in any way tolife of genius; "It is accompanied by too gether, is a widely distributed marriage many embarrassments for the head and ceremony. In Brazil a couple may be Fuessli, the Swiss artist, married by drinking brandy together; in contended that the married state was in- Japan, by so many cups of wine, in Ruscompatible with a high cultivation of the fine arts. Peiresc, the great French collector, refused marriage, convinced that the cares of a family are too absorbing for the freedom necessary to literary pursuits, and a sacrifice of fortune incompatible with his great designs. Boyle, patible with his great designs. Boyle, and so the incompatible with a high cultivation of the cup for both. The joining of hands among Romans and Hindoos is common in many parts of the world. In Scotland it is called "hand fasting," and couples live together after. To sit together on a seat while receiving friends, or to have the parts. who would not suffer his studies to be in-terrupted by "household affairs," lived as a boarder with his sister, Lady Rane-for the woman to tie a cord of her own Bayle, Hobbes, Hume, Gibbon, and twisting around the naked waist of the dam Smith decided for celibacy.

Regarding the literary genius, Disraell or another. In Australia a woman car-"If the literary man unites him- ries fire to her lover's hut and makes a self to a woman whose taste and whose fire for him. A Loango negress cook temper are adverse to his pursuits, he two dishes for him in his own hut. I must courageously prepare for a martyr- Croatia the bridegroom boxes the bride's And thus the wife of Bishop while her husband was employed on his Lexicon, one day consigned the whip-for the last time-and then gave volume of many years' labor to the the weapon to her husband.

# POINT OF VIEW

If women clearly realized the importance of a pleasing voice singing and elo- lehem, Pa., are the guests of Mr. T. S. voted more than half of his life and nearly ten thousand pounds, to his magnifily ten thousand pounds, to his magnifiof the speaking voice, and regardless of
at "Montrose," on Seminary Hill. at present. There would be hosts of peo- Miss Elizabeth Dabney, of Charlottescent edition of Saint Chrysostom, led a the lack of musical ability. It is not the lack of musical ability. It is not given to every woman to sing like a bird, but there is no woman who need be afflicted with an unpleasant speaking.

Miss Alma Stover, who has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia, has returned to her home in Fauquier County. Miss Loulie Critcher, who has recently of his wives; his first wife was the ob-ject of sudden fancy. He left the me-cultivation, voice, provided she has the money to buy Louis Barley, in North Columbus street.

I used to ride on a car patronized by a uncongenial disposition that the romp was frightened at the literary habits of pretty woman whose charm entirely disthe great poet, found his house solitary, appeared when she opened her mouth for beat his nephew, and ran away after a speech. She talked more than the average Miss Dalsy Johnson, have gone to Catsingle month's residence. To this circumstance the world owes his famous treatise on divorce, and a party who were situated like Milton, calling themselves Miltonists.

Thomas Hollis, who, solely devoted to Stonists.

Chomas Hollis, who, solely devoted to her masculine acquaintainces were as dis-

The children of a neighbor of mine, a tics. Moliere married a girl from his own troop who made him experience all boy and girl, are afflicted with deep. Haymarket, where they will spend seviting Mrs. Edward C. McSherry in this mer.

The children of a neighbor of mine, a Boothe and her children have gone to Mrs. Margaret Kane, of Arizona, is visiting Mrs. Edward C. McSherry in this mer. those bitter disgusts and ridiculous em- rough, but penetrating voices, whose eral months. barrassments which he himself played source cannot be discovered. The mother Mrs. Julia McCaffery, who has been Rousseau were similarly married to un-congenial partners, who were the sources is gentle in speech and manner and well-bred, and the father is a rather silent Caffery, has returned to her home in man, without an objectionable trait. And Salem, N. J. Biblical Cases in Point.

As to the marriage contract itself, hiswhatever refinement may accompany Conway, N. H., to spend the remainder tory records that in the earliest times of them. There is no lack of money in the of the summer. purchase, a woman was bartered for use- family, but there is not the slightest sign Mr. and Mrs. George Mushbach have ful goods or for services rendered to her of any being spent in much-needed voice returned to their home in Montana, after father. In the latter way Jacob pur- culture, simply because neither child has a visit to Mrs. Mushbach's mother, Mrs.

Saxons to Christianity, marriage by capsons have something of this beautiful are the guests of Mrs. Kirkpatrick's
ture was dying out, and purchase had
quality of voice, but varying in degree. father, Capt. Herbert Bryant, in North Nevertheless, capture Possibly the habit of attempting conwas not extinguished in England until versation in trolley and steam cars, and, while en- what is even worse, in subways, has done much to coarsen the human voice. One Smith, of Alexandria, were married in St. one, so that they ran concurrently. He has to shout and strain the vocal chords recognized the right of a captor to carry to be heard above the din, but women

fine went to her father; if a wife, then to the husband; but the captor had to of spending handsome yearly sums in sethe defrauded husband another wife, curing the services of singing teachers and in each case he retained by law the who know more than the rudiments of and Mr. Betram Fox. music. They have to be grounded in voice culture as well, and as a result the The transition from capture to purchase schools is melodious and very pleasing. singing in even the lowest grades of

methods existed for a time together. Even I know mothers who frequently remind the princesses were bought by kings with their children that there is no deafness cattle and costly articles, just as those in the family, consequently no occasion less fortunately situated were obtained for shouting whatever they have to say. by humbler purchase. History records This check bears good fruit, and the next that the covetous Anglo-Saxon fathers generation will have had the benefit of drove extertionate bargains, and cheated training, whatever faults they may ac-

against this by enacting: "If there be any deceit let him bring her home again, own with beauty if she is blessed with a The plainest girl in a room may hold her ing her sister, Mrs. George S. French, and let the man give him back his pleasing voice. It has an irresistible charm, as I have had occasion to point out before. I do not believe you have all forgotten the story of a romance which raised an obscure and plain girl to the raised husband on the morning after raised an obscure and plain girl to the the marriage night, to show his satisfac- envied position of wife to a multi-million- and Portsmouth. ceived a morning gift could not be after- monial traps for years, but was off guard ward returned. In process of time, when when he met this girl of a single gift. spring dawned upon the coarse minds of vorite books, and his fate was sealed. our ancestors, a euphemism was invented Those not in the secret only wondered to conceal its baseness and satisfy pub-

Sarcasm.

### SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

GEORGETOWN.

church controlled marriage, she dealt more severely with filtrs and dishonest Among the guests were Miss Anna Black
Atlantic City for several weeks.

Drother-in-law of Judge K. M. Norton, Schaeter, of Washington, Mrs. Walter H. the New Philaderphia. Who has been with them, has gone to Atlantic City for several weeks.

Taylor, fr., of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Arthur is a well-known figure along this part Mason Chichester, jr., Miss Rebecca Har
of the Jersey coast. fathers, and compelled the latter, in the ford, Miss Lucy Mackall, Miss Juliett event of breach on the woman's part, Parris, Miss Mary Clare, Miss Dorothy to pay back four times the amount of Talcott, Miss Mary De Lashmutt, Miss to pay back four times to the foster-lean. Later this was reduced the foster-lean. Later this was reduced Frances De Lashmutt, Mr. W. G. Ross, to twice the sum.

Mr. Roger Stuart, Mr. Paul Waters, Mr. Talcott, Miss Mary De Lashmutt, Miss Laurence De Bose, Mr. William Leetch, Mr. Henry Sargent, and Mr. William

#### ALEXANDRIA SOCIETY.

Miss Agnes Marshal is visiting in Mark-

Mrs. Herbert Taylor has returned from a visit to Bluemont Miss Bessie Davis is visiting Miss Bessie

Grove in Craig avenue, Salem. Miss Jennie Richards is visiting Mrs. Julia McCaffery in Salem, N. J. Miss Fanny Dixon has gone to Mount

Jackson, to spend several weeks. Miss Mary Dent went to Culpeper saturday to spend several weeks. Miss Mary E. Carlin has gone to At-

antic City to spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Entwisle, of Manhester, are visiting friends in this city. Mrs. James Reid and her little son have gone to Catletts to spend several months. Miss Dorothy Gatewood, of Washington, s visiting the Misses Snowden, in

Miss Carrie Stribling, of Prince street has gone to Marshal to spend several

Mrs. Richard Gibson has gone to Wytheville, where she will spend several months. Miss Jean Brent has gone to Glouces

er County, where she will visit friends or a month. Mrs. J. Garnett King and her children,

Fredericksburg, are visiting Mrs. D. R. Stansbury. Mr. T. A. Groves and family have gone

to Atlantic City to spend the remainder of the summer

Miss Mary Johnson has gone to Cat-etts, where she will spend several weeks with Miss Fitz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crigleton Carlin

have gone to Culpeper, to be present at Miss Lottle Harrison and Miss Katie gone to visit friends in Cumberland, Md.

Miss Katie Uhler is the guest leut. Commander and Mrs. Downs Wilson, in Georgetown. Mrs. Edward H. Kemper and her chil-

dren left Wednesday for Delaplane for the rest of the summer. Miss Courtenay Greenough has returned from a month's visit to her mother, Mrs.

Griffith, in Kinston, N. C. Mrs. J. P. Steiner and her daughter, Miss Liela Steiner, have gone to Manassas, to spend several months.

Miss Marie Dawson, of Seminary Hill s visiting Miss Elizabeth Worthington at her home in Georgetown.

Miss Mary Phillips, of South Washington street, has gone to Markham, to spend the rest of the summer.

Col. and Mrs. Deakin and Miss Deakin have gone to their country place near

ington, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cassius Lee and Mrs. William burg, this county, has returned home.

there are the children with those awful Mr. and Mrs. John Leadbeater and

William Gibson Miss Rose McDonald left here on Wednesday for Toronto, Canada, where she

will spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kirkpatrick

Washington street. Miss Augusta Neville Irwin, daughter of

Louis on Friday last. Mrs. Bartlett Bolling, of Charlottesville, and her daughter, Miss Sallie Bolling, are

visiting Mrs. Bolling's uncle, Mr. Albert Stuart, in King street. Mrs. C. William Wattles has returned

from Berryville, where she attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Eliza Lippitt, Mrs. John H. Foster and Miss Mildred

Prince street, and gone to Marahal. Later they will go to Markham. Mrs. James Monroe Love and her two North Washington street,

summer home at Glenarm, Md.

Mrs. A. J. Harris, who has been visitin North Alfred street, returned on Monday to her home in Henderson, N. C. Mr. Charles C. Carlin spent several days in worfolk, where he attended a banquet given to the Virginia Senators

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Mary Celestine Green and Mr. Benjamin Brown, formerly of this

home of the bride, in Wortley, Va. At the final ball given on Wednesday to ast at the Virginia Military Institute at Mrs. B. V. White, of this town. Lexington, Miss Nancy M. Pierce, of Washington, danced with Cadet E. L. is visiting Miss Rebecca Harrison, at of Alexandria, and Miss Jose- the latter's home, in King street. phine B. Mason, of Gunston Hall, danced

B. Smoot, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Louis day to their home in Washington.

more than two years when she was of marriageable age, forfeited all further right to her and to the foster-lean which he had paid. Subsequently, when the shurch controlled marriage she dealt plant and the foster-lean which controlled marriage she dealt plant and the foster-lean which shurch controlled marriage. She dealt plant and the foster-lean which should be a foster-lean which should be a

he Old Dominion Boat Club gave a White. party down the river. Through some mis-fortune the launch could not be used, and Wednesday by Mrs. Thomas W. Edwards at the New Arborton, Ocean Grove, for the party took the evening trip on the at her home on Cornwall street. The the season Miss Inch is an active workford was the chaperon. The guests were Miss Alice Crawford, Miss Beatrice Crawford, Miss Mary E. Pew, Miss Grace Anderson, Mr. Arthur Herbert, Mr. Julian Burke, Mr. James Douglas, Mr. Dainger-field Addison, and Mr. David Chalmers. Mr. Charles R. Hooff, jr., gave a stag dinner on Monday evening in honor of Mr. Augus McDonald Crawford, who has gone of Texas. Covers were laid for ten. The color scheme was in green and white. The center of the table was banked with white the color scheme was banked with white the color scheme was banked with white the color scheme was banked with white the center of the table was banked with white the color scheme was a guest for the seather than the color scheme was a guest for the seather than the color scheme was a guest for the seather than the color scheme was a guest for the seather than the color scheme was a guest for the seather than the color scheme was a guest for the seather than the color scheme was a guest for the seather than the color scheme was a guest for the seather than the color scheme was a guest for the seather than the color scheme was a was a dainty boutonniere of the same, tied to a green ribbon. At the other end o the ribbon and hidden in the center under the ferns was an appropriate souvenir for each guest. Those present were an mem ers of the graduating class of 1899 of the Episcopal High School. They were: George Worthington and Mr. William Worthington, of Georgetown; Dr. Thomas Rust, of Washington; Mr. Cooper Dawson, Mr. Richard Micou, Mr. Philip Dawson, Mr. Charlie Crawford, Mr. Dayld Rust, and Mr. Angus Crawford, all of

uple of months.

Rockville, on the evening of July 15.

relatives in Wheaton district.

vas formerly a Rockville boy.

will take place this year on August 6.

friend, who will remain for several weeks.

parted for her Wisconsin home.

lucted it half a century ago.

ville's assistant postmaster.

OCEAN GROVE.

a brilliant summer. Never has a seaso

Miss Flora Engel has engaged enter-

tainment for the season at the Bruns-

wick, Asbury Park, where she is always :

Robert S. Lytle is sojourning for the

season at Asbury Park. He is registered at the Westminster, in Fourth avenue, one

The largest organ in the world has

just been installed in the Oceean Grove

Auditorium, and was used on Friday even

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kitchen and son are

enjoying themselves at the shore. They

The La Pierre, Lake avenue, Ocean

nue House, Asbury Park, and have ar-

Mrs. E. H. Hoff, with her little daugh-

be entertained during the summer months.

The Montauk, Asbury Park, is enter-

taining one of Washington's well-known

welcome guest.

block from the ocean.

ng for the first time.

Special to The Washington Herald.

## FREDERICK SOCIAL NOTES.

Miss Edith Miller, of this city, is spendng some time with Miss Helen Frey in Washington.

Miss Scotia White, of Norfolk, Va., is pending some time with Miss Lillie Birely, in this city. Mrs. Grove, of Washington, is spending

everal weeks with relatives and friends at Lime Kiln, this county. Miss Elaine Shorey, of this city, is in Washington for several weeks, visiting her father, Capt. G. L. Shorey.

spending several weeks with her aunt,
Mrs. Robert Conrad, in this city.

She has attended to New Orleans
spending at the home of her father
Hon. Spencer C. Jones. for the summer Miss Tabitha Koogle, of Washington, spending some time with her sister, Irs. W. E. Kefauver, in this city.

Mrs. Margaret Sinclair, of Washington, spending several weeks with her sisers, the Misses Ritchie, in this city, Mr. Joseph Elliott, of this city, who has een spending several weeks with relares in Washington, has returned home. Mrs. Janie Boyd and children, of Washgton, are at the La Fonda Cottage

raddock Heights, for the month of July. Misses Pearl and Pauline Smith, of this ity, who have been visiting relatives and riends in Washington, have returned Mrs. Edward Bentz, of this city, who as been visiting relatives and friends in

Washington and Alexandria, has returned

Miss Nannie V. Mitchell, of Washing-

Ramsburg, in this city.

own, this county, on a vacation Miss Sarah E. Jarvis, of Washington, is Mrs. Marshall Miller at "The Maples." er suburban home near this city.

Mr. A. M. Davis, of Washington, who charming twin cities-by-the-sea-Asbury has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bromwell, at New Market, this county, has returned home. Miss Elizabeth Gilson and Mrs. Thomas and the persistent and ubiquitous pessi-Allson and son, who have been spending mist who predicted a dull season is at last forced to hide his head in shame.

n Washington, have returned home. Mrs. Hartenstein, of Washington, who will be season guests of the Lakelyn, As- Church this morning. as been spending several weeks at the bury Park. ne of Mrs. A. Spindler, at Emmits- Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Apperman are

ity. Later she will spend some time at Mr. H. K. Bliss is comfortably estab-Washington Cottage, Braddock Heights. | Mr. H. K. Biss is comfortably established for the season at the Coleman Boston, and will leave shortly for San Miss C. Taylor, niece of United States House, Asbury Park, his usual stopping Francisco, to fill a similar one, Senator Taylor, of Tennessee, is spending place, some time with Miss Alice Houck at her some time with Miss Alice Houck at her country home, "Sunnyside," near this at the popular Sunset Hall, Asbury Park, are Mrs. T. L. Appleman and F. T. Ap-

Dyer, both of this city, who have been spending some time with relatives and friends in Washington, have returned

Miss Delphine Robertson, of St. Paul, dinn., who has been visiting Miss Nash at "Prospect Hall" for several weeks, has gone to Washington, where she will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Staley, of Charlottesville, this county, who have been visiting Mrs. Staley's mother, Mrs. William Roberts, in Washington, have returned home.

Miss Pauline McCardell and Miss Clara Dr. Fairfax Irwin, and Mr. Courtland H. Johnson, both of this city, who have been Johnson, both of this city, who have been are stopping for a few weeks at the attending the commencement exercises at Franklin, Asbury Park. Washington and Lee University, have returned home.

turned home.

Mr. William Bouldin, a New York taining Mrs. Clarence S. Smith, of Washbroker, and wife and daughter, Miss Bettie Bouldin, of East Orange, are spending Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Garden are delight-a week with Mrs. Bouldin's sisters, the ed with their quarters at the Sunset Ave-Misses Ritchie, in this city.

Mrs. Henry Debering, of Louisville, Ky., ranged to stay during the entire season. who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Heffner in this city, has gone to Washington, ter Ethel, and nurse, have arrived at the C. Foster have closed their house in tives before returning home. where she will spend some time with rela- Clifton, Asbury Park, where they will

The following Washingtonians are regis- Miss Ethel Ray Keene will be a guest tered at the Hotel Braddock. Braddock of the pretty Norman house, Bath avenue Mrs. James Monroe Love and her two little daughters are visiting Mrs. Love's mother, Mrs. William B. Daingerfield, in North Washington street.

Heights: Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Ocean Grove, for several weeks to come. She is thoroughly enjoying her vacation. The Estelle, Lake avenue, Asbury Park. North Washington street.

Dr. Charles Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. includes among its recent Washington arrivals Mrs. Sarah Michie, who is looking has been visiting Miss Grace Anderson Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Neale and forward to a long and happy season at the has been visiting Miss Grace Anderson Burdette, Mr. and Miss Lee, Maria Col-in Prince street, has returned to her Miss Neale, Dr. Thomas Lee, Maria Col-shore. lins, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Pistol, Mr. W. M. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Neale, wife, and children; Mrs. Kayne and daughter, and Mr. W. A. Elverson.

### LEESBURG SOCIETY.

Miss Mary James Ferguson has returncity, but now of Knoxville. The wedding Cress, of Washington, visited friends in Ocean avenue. will take place on Tuesday, July 7, at the Leesburg during the past week.

> ticipating in the pleasures afforded by this Miss Virginia Schaefer, of Washington, charming resort. the latter's home, in King street.
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> Mrs. Eveleth English, of Washington, the summer, where they are enjoying the Ten sizes.

cluse. Eight-hand euchre was played tended visit to the family of their uncle, vall being patronized by summer visitors ber (403) and size wanted.

Mrs. Boothe's guests were: Mrs. William Dr. Luther A. Brown, returned on Mon- from the National Capital, many of whom

come season after season. Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. William Hawling returned on Mon- Mrs. S. S. Kidwer has arrived at the Leadbeater, Mrs. Hugh McGuire, and day from a visit to her parents, Mr. land Mrs. Louis Green. The prize was won Mrs. Charles M. Koones, of Washington.

On Friday last some of the members of rison, Miss Cora Lutz, and Miss Hazel Mrs. Philip Inch, widow of a retired navy officer, with her young daughter

> guests of the club were Miss Virginia er in the temple meetings. guests of the club were Miss Virginia Schaefer, of Washington; Mrs. Walter H. Taylor, Jr., of Norfolk; Mrs. Louis Powell, Mrs. Lew's Grammar, Mrs. S. S. Lutz, Miss Pearle Phelpa, and Mr. Lew's Crammar. The members playing were Creen pathway. Dr. and Mrs. Baker are

Virginia Bowie, Miss Florence Van De- Episcopal Church, vanter, Miss Isadore Pike, Miss Violet A new arrival at

s well known here. Attorney McAfee and family, of Wash-Miss Lucy Rich, well known in musical ngton, have summer quarters here for a circles in Washington, is spending the summer at Ocean Grove. She is occupying A festival and supper will be given on a pretty cottage at No. 12 Embury avenue, ty, who has been in business in the West

Col. Marion P. Maus, who is temporary accessor of Brig. Gen. Funston as com-Mrs. Annie Grant Fugitt, soprano solouccessor of Brig. Gen. Funston as com-nander of the Department of California, ist in St. Patrick's Church choir, has suf-to fly." fered considerable annoyance over the The Barnesville annual tournament and error recently published in connection "That we shall seldom do anything of enic, which has grown to be a county with the death of Mr. Nathaniel B. Fuevent second only to the Rockville fair, gitt. Mrs. Fugitt is not his widow, but is the wife of Mr. John L. Fugitt, who is life, that mode from which he can draw Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlton Stone, a distant relative of the late Mr. Nathan- most happiness. We have not found in

ngton, Mass., after their honeymoon trip. Miss Alice E. Burbage will leave on ample, or railways, or telegraphs have Mr. Charles Larkins, of Oakland, Cal., is Tuesday for Bar Harbor, to spend some added anything to the progress of haphere to visit his family, Mrs. Larkins and ime with Mrs. Frances E. Musgrave, of piness-rather the contrary; and so in n, who have been with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Viett, for the past two this city, in her cottage. Miss Burbage the future, though a man can fly to will later be the guest of Mrs. Ketter- Jericho if he wishes, or make himself nus, of Philadelphia, in her Bar Harbor invisible at will, or argue in Baltimore Mrs. Elizabeth Falvey, of New Orleans, home. Miss Burbage has frequently vis-ited her in her Philadelphia home. with a friend in Pekin, he will prefer in the ordinary way to take a quiet counhe has with her Miss Brandon, a school

Miss Beulah Ward, of Hunting Hill, and ment in Willow Grove, Philadelphia, has nature, will be employed for the simpli-commenced an engagement in Asbury fication of life. cousin, Miss Florence Connell, of Hayward, Wis., have returned from a two Park, which will last through September. weeks' stay at Virginia Beach and Old

Huntington May, known as Heber May "There will be no railways 500 years The Corcoran Hotel property, situated the center of Rockville, will be sold at public auction July 28. The property has main with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be no things of leather, things of been used as a hosterry for many years. Heber May, in their Washington home wool, fur coats, or feather adornments. Its present owner is Mrs. Emma Carr-during the remainder of the engagement. No coal will be employed, or coal minick, to whom it descended from An- of the Aborn Opera Company at the Na- ers, coal scuttles, or coal gas. There will ony Kleindienst, her father, who contional Mr. May was heard frequently in the bass solos in the choir of St. Mat-policemen, no prisons. Since meat or fish

presentation of a handsome bridal R. Waldecker, who were heard at her the consequence that there will be no Mrs. Louis V. Eckstein and son, of present. Hon. Spencer C. Jones was the annual spring recital last Monday even- fox hunting, fishing, or shooting; no

ments were served. Mr. Day is Rock-ville's assistant postmaster.

An appreciative audience greeted the bree-act comedy entitled "Mon Mails."

Gold medals—Miss Nelda Waldecker, Miss Sophie Tompkins, Miss Mary Lynch, What, then, shall we eat, and what wear?"

Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at Washington, is at her home in Middle- Bache Abert, and William F. Prettyman. Miss Rachel Annadale, and Walter Whitney. Second silver medals-Miss Esther John-

son, Miss Julia Broderick, and Miss Phoebe Lynch. Third silver medals-Miss Vera Bedell, Miss Veronica Lynch, and Mr. William

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hopewell, the concert master and first violin of the Rebew by the seashore opened more auspiciously; Orchestra, have gone to Edinburg, Va., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Kate M. Ellis will sing Briggs' shorthand. Mrs. C. B. Boyd, with her young son, "Hold Thou My Hand" at St. Stephen's

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans Greene are new arrivals at the Bristol, Asbury Park, resting at Cambridge, Md., in the home of fam Wallace Greene. Mr. Greene has re-

#### NEW STYLE APRON.



There are fashions in aprons as well as tain top, and behold a silk hat. Think taining one of Washington's well-known business men, Herman C. Rakeman, who is planning to spend the season at the seapleasingly the trend of the current modes. With pen and ink. Reflect on the bar-Mrs. S. E. Kiducel and daughter, Mar- The apron sketched is one of these. It is barity of earrings. garet, are spending the month of July on cut in the new style, with the body and our life of to-day from 500 years hence, Miss Ethel Louise Gallagher, of M street high and finished with a turndown collar, Miss Mary James Ferguson has returned from a visit to friends in Washington. a few months at Ocean Grove. Miss Gal- The apron is shaped to fit comfortably in Mrs. Mary I. May and Miss Elizabeth lagher is a guest of the Seaside Hotel, the body portion, while below the waist it tric trains of the New York Central by widens sufficiently to allow for the skirts means of steam, which is generated in a Mrs. Edward G. Cauffman has returned dren are again registered at the Seaside to Washington after a short visit to House, Ocean Grove, where they are parameterizing the dress ordinarily were might be worn as a play frock, and the dress ordinarily were might be dressed as the seaside grant and the sea

The Philosopher Tells What the Future Will Bring.

AN END OF ALL WARS THEN

No Railways, No Motor Cars, No Telegraph, No Police, No Butchers. No Taking of Animal Life-Fruit to Be the Chief Diet-No Fashious, No Trousers or Petticonts.

Grammar. The members playing were Ocean pathway. Dr. and Mrs. Baker are Miss Maria Washington Harrison, Miss members of the Metropolitan Methodist ahead ought to have something interest-

Asbury Park, prior to her marrige, and the salt-water swimming pond which will be attached to every citizen's house."

"Yes?" said I, for more encouragement "Five hundred years hence," went on this wise one, "we shall be able to see in the lawn of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Just a few steps from the ocean front. Rockville, on the evening of July 15.

Miss Rich is at present entertaining Mr. shall have fingertips to feel with as sen-Irving H. Weller, formerly of this coun- and Mrs. Albert Lewis, of Kenmore, Va. sitive as a leopard's whiskers. We shall be able to see to any distances, to speak for more than twenty years, is visiting MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. and hear from any distances. We shall be relatives in Wheaton district. able to record our thoughts in permanent form as swiftly and easily as we think them. And every one of us will be able

discover the simplest possible mode of whose marriage was solemnized at Sandy iel B. Fugitt, and many years his junior. Imost nappiness. We have not loss that roller skates, for an exthe ordinary way to take a quiet coun-Arthur Pryor and his American Band, try walk on his two legs. The great triumphs of science," said the philosowhich has just closed a month's engage- pher, "derived from an understanding of

No One in a Hurry.

in Washington music circles, with which hence. There will be no telegraph lines, he was identified for many years, will re- no motor cars, no draft horses. There The guests of the Corcoran Hotel gave pleasant surprise to Wilber F. Day and wife, who are newly married, in the shape if a visit in a body to their home and the proportion of a body to their home and the proportion of the propo Washington, are visiting Mr. Eckstein's spokesman for the party. Mr. Day made ing, in Carroll Institute Hall, are as follows:

| dream of taking conscious animal life in this city. | Gold medals—Miss Nelda Waldecker, | Gold medals—Miss Nelda Wald

Miss Nannie V. Mitchell, or washing ton, has let the contract for her bungalow at Braddock Heights. The house is to be built this summer.

An appreciative audience greeted the three-act comedy entitled "Men. Maids, and Matchmakers," which was presented burg, Miss Pima Cassell, Miss Gertrude days. We shall have fruits all the year round; peaches will be as plentiful in Jan-Mr. Charles J. Doll, at his cottage on yard being used as the auditorium. The Third gold medals-Miss Phoebe Mc. uary as are blackberries now in July; Braddock Heights.

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Diplomas—Miss Phoebe Mc. dary as are blackberries how in July; and We shall live chiefly on fruit and Miss Bliss Finley and was a gratifying success. The cast was made up of Mrs. Claud Allnutt, A. Mann, and Miss F. White. or Athens for some ideas-such as cloth simplest garments, allowing free access of sun and air, will be worn-no petti

"And this reminds me. When an he will be able to speak to him as though he were a brother; all the people who count in the world will be able speak a common language. Writing, by the way, will be in a form of phonetic

An End to All Wars,

"Of course, there will be no wars, or rumors of wars.' "The lion will lie down with the lamb?"I hazarded.

"Nature's great law of preying," said the philosopher, "will remain unaltered. Five hundred years hence, as now, there will be masters and servants, leaders and led, superiors and inferiors alike among nations and among individuals. There will be, rich men and poor, wise men and foolish, strong men and weak. So much for equality.

"As to liberty, do you suppose that 500 years hence a man will be free to smoke or drink whisky, or bet on a horse race?" "If not," said I, "how shall we amuse

"In the old, old ways," said the philos-"Not by going to musical comedies or acting like peacocks. We shall prefer to find contentment by digging in our gardens, or walking on the hills, or,

above ali, in philosophy, An Era of Simplicity.

"We shall be a leisurely people 500 years hence; but not lazy. We shall not allow the best hours of the day to go by while we lie in bed. In summer we shall be up and about by 5 o'clock, as a matter of course, and we shall go to bed. ike the day birds, when the sun sets. In winter we shall be content with shorter days and longer periods of sleep. There will be no waste of daylight; and so there will be less to employ artificial

light. "I say it will be the era of simplicity. The result of our simple ways and our simple days will be that we shall live to great ages; to live 150 years will be nothing unusual. Accidents will be few and far between; and doctors will have little to do, since nearly every one will be

"Looking down from a height on our life of to-day, how foolish it appears! We work furiously, play furiously—for what noble objects? Climb to a moun-

## Provision is made for heating the elec-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wright and chilworn underneath, the slight fullness being small oil-fired boiler located in the engineer's cab. The boilers are short verticle garment might be worn as a play frock, omitting the dress ordinarily worn under it. Galatea, percale, or any durable wash per tubes, which are mounted on cast fabric is suftable for making, 2% yards, 36 iron, brick-lined fire-boxes. Ordinary com-Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Thomas are inches wide, being needed for the five-mercial fuel oil is used, carried in a fortyphine B. Mason, of Gunston Hall, danced with Cadet Bruce J. Downey, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Eveleth English, of Washington, was the week-end guest of her mother, mandria.

Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe entertained at cards on Thursday morning at Vauxbusa. Eight-hand euchre was played.

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